

DISASTROUS FIRE HITS MANILA, P. I.

Fifteen Thousand Out of
Homes as Result of
Big Blaze

U. S. SOLDIERS HELP

Sailors and Doughboys Battle
Conflagration; Red Cross
Renders Quick Aid

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, P. I., April 2.—Fifteen thousand persons were homeless here today as the result of a fire last night, the most destructive here in more than 20 years. Three thousand houses were burned in the northern section of the city, a native quarter, known as the San Lazaro district. Two bodies were found today in the ruins.

Damage is \$3,000,000.
The police estimate the loss at \$3,000,000. The razed area consisted mostly of small native structures occupied as dwellings and stores. It extended over 20 acres.

American sailors from the flagship Huron of the Asiatic fleet and American soldiers from the Manila barracks were cheered as they marched into the burning district to assist in fighting the flames. They rated houses surrounding the burning area, making a break which halted the progress of the fire.

Red Cross at Work.
Red Cross workers before daylight began assembling food and clothing for the homeless, most of whom spent the night in vacant lots. An initial appropriation of \$10,000 was made by the city council for relief work.

Search in the ruins revealed bodies of Zonia Santos and his 12-year-old nephew, clasped in each other's arms and encircled by the hoops of a large water barrel. It was believed that when their escape was cut off by flames, they took refuge in the barrel, filled with water, hoping to save their lives. The wood staves burned.

BOSTON STRIKE WILL END

Sixteen Thousand Men Will Return
to Work Monday at Old Rate.

BOSTON, April 2.—Sixteen thousand men employed in the building trades, on strike in Greater Boston, since January 19, will return to work Monday morning at their old rate of pay pending arbitration.

Early today the workers accepted the proposition for the state board of arbitration to return to work at the old wage rate of \$1 per hour pending further conferences.

The men struck as a protest against a 10 cents an hour wage cut.

What is claimed to be the world's longest submarine telephone cable between ports in Germany and East Prussia, 100 miles apart.

Young Men of Tulsa to Tackle Civic Problems

By FAITH HIERONYMUS.

Tulsa is a city for young men. Its own history in the making of it offers a field in business and civic affairs for and a confidence in the ability of the man whose future yet lies before him that is unequalled perhaps in any other city in the country. The young man of Tulsa develops his own future while helping in a very real way to develop the future of the town. And that is really accomplished here, with the aid and the opinion of the younger citizen having weight because of the organization that is a medium for their expression.

That organization is the junior chamber of commerce. In the fall of 1919, when Dr. C. S. Summers was president of the Rotary club, a discussion of the wisdom of young men entering the civic activities of Tulsa culminated in the appointment of a committee to outline tentative plans for a civic organization composed of young men and the sending of N. A. Thompson to St. Louis to attend the national caucus of young men of the country, at which all young men's organizations of a civic nature from all larger cities from coast to coast were represented. Upon Mr. Thompson's return a committee was named to go ahead with plans for a junior chamber of commerce—of Tulsa, with C. A. Borders, a member of Rotary, as chairman.

Junior Chamber Begins.
March 9, 1920, the organization meeting of the junior chamber was held, and George S. Berry, Jr., elected president; Jules Constantine, first vice president; N. A. Thompson, second vice president; Henry F. Thomas, third vice president; Harry L. S. Halley, treasurer and C. A. Borders, at first a member of the board of directors, later resigned and elected to the secretaryship of the organization. There were about 30 members then.

Thereupon the young organization of young men began to do things.

"Why," said Mr. Borders the other day, in discussing the history of the junior chamber, a junior organization? Why not affiliate with the senior chamber? First, because young men, in the presence of the proven successful and established older business men of the city are not going to take an active part in the meetings and activities of their organization. He feels, and rightly so, that it would be presumptuous and incongruous for him to do so. That is one reason for the junior chamber. There he can discuss and work on city problems and thus learn for himself Tulsa's civic affairs.

The junior chamber gives him a chance to meet leaders in Tulsa; these men are brought before our meetings regularly. It gives the young business and professional men of Tulsa and Tulsa county to know one another. That's a big thing in our organization. Another thing, an organization like the junior chamber will work on so-called minor problems that organizations of older men would and could not take the time

to work on, but that are none the less vital to a city's growth.

Gets Down to Business.
Thereupon the junior chamber, having chosen its leaders and drafted a constitution, definitely allied itself with the life of the city and to do things. In the first six months of its life, among other things the junior chamber of commerce:

Put on a large number of special police officers to help the police department clean up Tulsa. On account of these activities necessitating secrecy to protect the men taking an active part, publicity has been avoided.

Maintained an employment bureau that places more than two men each day.

Launched campaign advocating discrimination in favor of married men giving employment.

Made survey of rent situation in Tulsa and gathered statistics regarding housing corporation, in connection with the senior chamber.

Worked out plans for Memorial Drive; in conjunction with American Legion raised \$2,300 to plant trees for men who lost their lives in the war.

Had member on water commission.

Had member on board of directors of community bureau board.

Worked to have county commissioners clean up the courthouse.

Took active part in drafting the traffic regulations.

Aided American Legion in handling its state convention.

Waged war on the hagerwags.

Organized a University club for Tulsa.

Concentration the Program.
These things as a starter. With the inception of the new administration the junior chamber, now composed of approximately 260 members, looks toward a year of accomplishment with its energies bent in the main upon one or two definite objectives. As the president, E. Fred Johnson, manager of the new business department of the Exchange Trust company, said in his initial talk outlining the policy for the year, "we must not have too many programs and ones we have taken hold of as our own particular 'bone to chew' we must stay with it no matter what else comes along to tempt us aside."

The work thus far of the junior chamber makes it reminiscent of the building in the Hoosier classic: "when Bill once takes a 'holt,' heaven and earth can't make him let go."

Bill has "taken holt," and in this particular case the object is the street car and interurban problem. Recognizing a potential field for work here, the chamber is undertaking

ing the task of rousing the people of the city and of surrounding towns to the financial possibilities of such an investment, and also to gather data as to its feasibility.

Matters in Hand.

In conjunction with other organizations, the junior chamber, under the leadership of Joe Perry, chairman of that particular committee, is working on the home building program; an industrial committee headed by Lee Pries is going into the plumbing situation here in Tulsa, and a farm promotion corporation destined to make Tulsa a great agricultural center is being worked upon by P. A. Stewart and his committee.

The junior chamber is tremendously interested in the charities problem holding Tulsa's interest just now, and Mr. Johnson, its president, has only recently returned from a trip to the middle west during which he made an intensive study of methods of charities organizations.

At a meeting of the chamber soon after the election of the officers of the present administration each chairman of each committee made a short talk outlining in a tentative way the work they mean to do this year. That is one thing about this organization—everything in it works and for that reason it functions.

"We may make mistakes sometimes, and probably will," one of its members said the other day, but generally anyone who makes no mistakes does nothing."

With its diversified activities, its willingness to co-operate with other civic organizations, its genuine motives and its wide-awake, aggressive policy, the junior chamber is so firmly establishing itself as a part of the city that it is to be a vital factor in the making of Tulsa history.

Invited in Europe, an oxygen-acetylene burner for cutting metals under water is equipped with an air jet to blow the water away and steady the flame.

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Would you have believed it if someone had told you a few years ago that eyestrain was the cause not only of eye trouble, but of headache, nervousness, epilepsy and many other kindred ills? No doubt you would have thought it ridiculous. And if you had been told that relief and permanent cure could be effected by properly fitted glasses, together with a regulation of diet, habits, etc., you would have declared it impossible.

Many people may not believe it yet, but that, of course, does not alter the fact that such is actually the case.

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TALK WITH
MARQUIS

EDISON MAY VISIT ELECTRICAL SHOW

Attempts Being Made to
Get Wizard of Wire
to Visit Tulsa

Thomas A. Edison, one of America's keenest minds and the man who did a great portion of the work in harnessing electricity, may be a visitor in Tulsa for one day during the electrical exposition to be staged October 17 to 22 by the Tulsa Electrical Industries association, if the famous inventor accepts a cordial and earnest invitation forwarded by Eric Bottom, president of the association.

Since the electrical show is to present a complete review of electrical appliances possibilities of the present are it was conceived by officials of the association that a visit from the dean of electrical inventors would cap off the show.

Although it is almost a certainty, according to officials, that Edison will not be able to come to Tulsa, they have a remote hope that he might accept the invitation and they at least expect a communication of some sort from the great designer. It is said that Edison hardly ever stirs from his plant.

Invented in Europe, an oxygen-acetylene burner for cutting metals under water is equipped with an air jet to blow the water away and steady the flame.

Life Insurance Service.

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protection to your

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BURROUGHS FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services for John Burroughs, famous naturalist, who died while en route to his home here from California, was held here today.

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Blackheads indicate your cleansing method is wrong

BLACKHEADS indicate that the method you are using is not the right method of cleansing for your type of skin.

A skin specialist would tell you that blackheads are caused by excessive oil collecting dirt in the pores of your skin.

To do away with the cause of blackheads and free your skin from this disfiguring trouble, use the following simple treatment:

APPLY hot cloths to the face until the skin is reddened.

Then with a rough washcloth work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub it into the pores thoroughly, always with an upward and outward motion.

Rinse with clear, hot water, then with cold—the colder the better.

If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice. Dry carefully.

To remove blackheads already formed, substitute a flesh brush for the washcloth in this treatment.

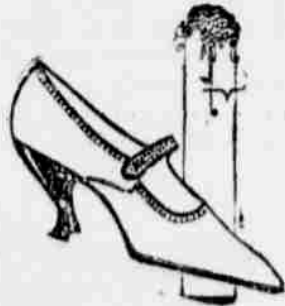
Then protect the fingers with a handkerchief and press out the blackheads.

GET a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter, and begin this treatment tonight. You will be astonished to see how quickly your skin will improve in clearness.

A 25-cent cake of Woodbury's will last for a month or six weeks. The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario.

The Latest, Loveliest Shoes of Spring

In Which Fashion Reigns Supreme,
While we hold a tight rein on prices



A lovely conception in a strap slipper. Black and brown kid leather with inlay and collar of suede. One-strap turn sole; full Louis XVI heel, turn sole. Price \$10.

Never has the style theme of a season been so diversified, or developed in so many individual ways. True style lies in correct fashion, not in "fads." Instead of featuring "one-season's novelty" without discrimination, designers have carefully provided correct shoes for each occasion—each costume.

The well dressed woman chooses her shoes as she does her hats—with careful regard for the costume they shall be worn with, and the use she shall give them. 'Tis economical to do so, for when shoes are chosen with due regard for the use they will receive, they always wear much better.

You'll like the feel on the foot, the style and the grace of this slashed side strap pump. Nickel gray and nigger brown suede, full Louis XVI heel, turn sole. Price \$13.50.



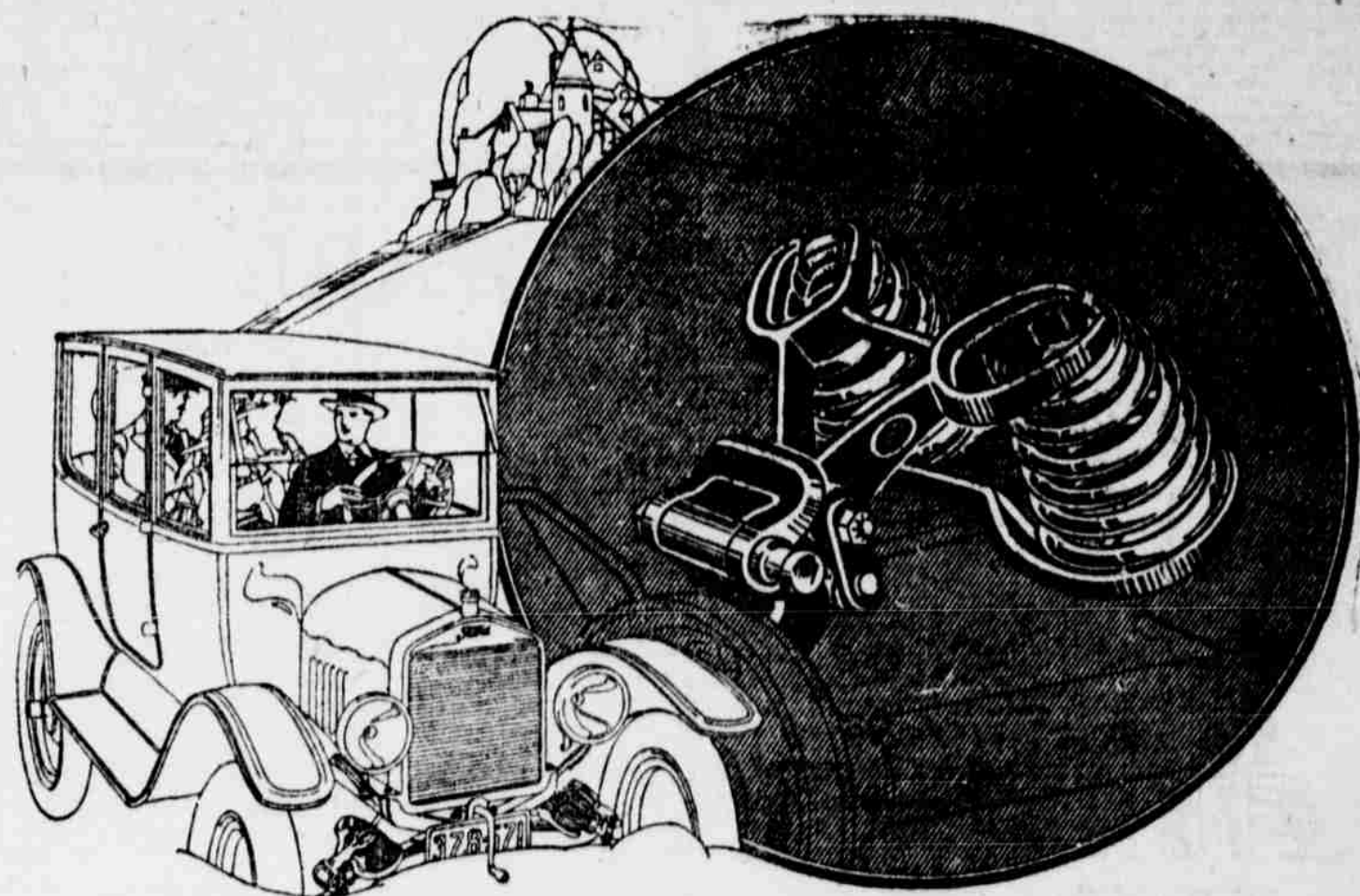
One- and two-strap walking pumps. White kid, black and brown kid and calfskin; well soles, Cuban heels, as the illustration above. All styles and leather, one price, \$10.

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Hose Special
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